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Feb 10, 2004

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6690788 B1

TITLE: Integrated work management engine for customer care in a communication system

CLAIMS:

3. The work management system of claim 1 wherein said means for establishing comprises: means for integrating work requests received from said customer from any of a plurality of access channels, where said access channels accept a work request in at least one of a plurality of forms, including: voice calls, E-Mail, fax, image, web forms, and the like.

11. The method of operating a work management system of claim 9 wherein said step of establishing comprises: integrating work requests received from said customer from any of a plurality of access channels, where said access channels accept a work request in at least one of a plurality of forms, including: voice calls, E-Mail, fax, image, web forms, and the like.

19. The work management system of claim 17 wherein said switching means comprises: work item integration means for integrating work requests received from said customer from any of a plurality of access channels, where said access channels accept a work request in at least one of a plurality of forms, including: voice calls, E-Mail, fax, image, web forms, and the like.

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2. Document ID: US 6687742 B1

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File: USPT

Feb 3, 2004

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6687742 B1

TITLE: Communication control method for electronic mail system

Detailed Description Text (54):

When the receiver is a personal computer, on the other hand, the receiver displays

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the received e-mail message and image, and as the Image Description tag in an image file is normally treated as a simple comment, the sequence of characters described in the tag is not recognized and is ignored, and the flow is terminated after printing or the like. If e-mail software installed in the personal computer is capable of handling MDN, the receiver returns an MDN message to the sender. MDN is defined by RFC 2298, and described in the MDN message are the result of processing the received message, such as display, printing or deletion.

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3. Document ID: US 6668036 B2

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File: USPT

Dec 23, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6668036 B2

TITLE: Data processing method and data processing apparatus

Detailed Description Text (87):

The service user A commits the service purchase order A1, and after transferring the order AC1 to the service provider company C, the service user A completes the specification confirmation A2 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails AC2 (a mail means either of an e-mail or a postal mail) with the service provider company C. The service provider company C completes the specification confirmations C1 and D1 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails CD1 about the specification AC1 with the image capturing service company D. After completing the specification confirmation D1, the image capturing service company D judges (at D2) whether the image capturing with the confirmed specification is possible or not, and if the image capturing will not be scheduled, the image capturing rejection notification CD2 is sent to the service provider company C. The service provider company C, receiving the image capturing rejection notification CD2, sends the order rejection notification AC3 to the service user A, and the overall flow is completed when the service user A confirms (A3) the order rejection notification AC3.

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4. Document ID: US 6662983 B2

L13: Entry 4 of 21

File: USPT

Dec 16, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6662983 B2

TITLE: Multi-configuration, multi-purpose rack system

Brief Summary Text (10):

The current invention consists of the following changes to U.S. Pat. No. 5,820,004: replacing the novel, anti-wobble connector to a receiver hitch with a much simpler, but still novel, anti-wobble connector; replacing the novel, anti-wobble attachment means and the vertical bar with an "L" shaped member; reducing the height of the vertical bar/"L" shaped member; the addition of an extension bar to the "L" shaped

member; adding the same type novel connector means used between the "L" shaped member and a hitch receiver to the connection between the "L" shaped member and the extension, and to the connection between the crossbar as it attaches to either the "L" shaped member or the extension to prevent wobble between these pieces; lengthening the slide means of each of the elongate members and changing the connection between each of the weight bearing segments and its attendant slide means producing an asymmetry with more of the slide means on one side of the elongate member than on the other side; sizing the weight bearing segment of each elongate member to telescopically slide into an end of the horizontal segment of the crossbar; changing the elongate members so that each is the mirror image of the other; a reduction in the length of the horizontal segment of the crossbar, and a slight, but important change to the configuration of the crossbar to allow it to be used to transport large sheet goods, e.g., a sheet of plywood, without damaging the sheet goods. The result of all these changes is to make the five metal pieces of the rack system simpler and less expensive to manufacture, sturdier and safer, easier to assemble, and much more flexible in the number of separate configurations it can assume, and therefore in the number and variety of objects it can carry. When used with an optional roof rack, the current invention can transport virtually every type of sports equipment, including bikes, skis, snowboards, canoes, kayaks, surf and sail boards, as well as practical items such as lumber and building supplies up to 5 m. (16 ft) long and up to 135 kg. (300 lbs). The current invention can also carry lawn and garden supplies, camping and outdoor equipment, luggage, furniture, cargo containers and even some appliances.

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5. Document ID: US 6654441 B2

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File: USPT

Nov 25, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6654441 B2

TITLE: Data processing method and data processing apparatus

Detailed Description Text (86):

The service user A commits the service purchase order A1, and after transferring the order AC1 to the service provider company C, the service user A completes the specification confirmation A2 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails AC2 (a mail means either of an e-mail or a postal mail) with the service provider company C. The service provider company C completes the specification confirmations C1 and D1 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails CD1 about the specification AC1 with the image capturing service company D. After completing the specification confirmation D1, the image capturing service company D judges (at D2) whether the image capturing with the confirmed specification is possible or not, and if the image capturing will not be scheduled, the image capturing rejection notification CD2 is sent to the service provider company C. The service provider company C, receiving the image capturing rejection notification CD2, sends the order rejection notification AC3 to the service user A, and the overall flow is completed when the service user A confirms (A3) the order rejection notification AC3.

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6. Document ID: US 6654037 B1

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File: USPT

Nov 25, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6654037 B1

TITLE: Embedded windows in background image

Detailed Description Text (19):

One further option for updating the images of process windows is that a ghost image could be used. For example, when a new e-mail message is received by the e-mail application, the embedded e-mail process window in the lower left could become a ghost image that moved in front of the notepad. Since it is a ghost image, it will not completely block the user's work on the notepad, but will allow the user to both see that e-mail has been received, and possibly see the contents of the new message.

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 7. Document ID: US 6647085 B2

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File: USPT

Nov 11, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6647085 B2

TITLE: Data processing method and data processing apparatus

Detailed Description Text (85):

The service user A commits the service purchase order A1, and after transferring the order AC1 to the service provider company C, the service user A completes the specification confirmation A2 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails AC2 (a mail means either of an e-mail or a postal mail) with the service provider company C. The service provider company C completes the specification confirmations C1 and D1 by exchanging information at the business meeting or mails CD1 about the specification AC1 with the image capturing service company D. After completing the specification confirmation D1, the image capturing service company D judges (at D2) whether the image capturing with the confirmed specification is possible or not, and if the image capturing will not be scheduled, the image capturing rejection notification CD2 is sent to the service provider company C. The service provider company C, receiving the image capturing rejection notification CD2, sends the order rejection notification AC3 to the service user A, and the overall flow is completed when the service user A confirms (A3) the order rejection notification AC3.

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 8. Document ID: US 6587219 B1

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Jul 1, 2003

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6587219 B1
TITLE: Internet facsimile apparatus

CLAIMS:

4. A communication apparatus connected to the Internet in which e-mail data is transmitted to an other communication apparatus via the Internet, the other communication apparatus serving as a relay apparatus capable of relaying the received e-mail data to a final destination not connected to the Internet, and a server apparatus having table storing e-mail addresses and an image processing capability of one or a plurality of relay apparatuses which is associated with at least a facsimile number of a final destination, at least one of the relay apparatuses being in charge of the final destination, the server apparatus being connected to the Internet, the communication apparatus comprising: an acceptor that accepts image information; a mail processor that transmits e-mail data via the Internet; a controller that controls said acceptor and said mail processor; and an operation section, having a plurality of operation buttons, for sending an instruction to said controller to transmit the image information and to receive an input of an e-mail address of the final destination from the server apparatus via the Internet; wherein, when said controller receives an instruction for transmitting the image information sent by said operation section, said controller obtains an e-mail address and the image processing capability of a relay apparatus in charge of the final destination from the server apparatus via the Internet, the image information is converted to e-mail data, and the mail processor transmits the e-mail to the final destination via the relay apparatus.

7. A communication apparatus connected to the Internet by which e-mail is transmittable to another communication apparatus via the Internet, the other communication apparatus serving as a relay apparatus capable of relaying the received e-mail data to a final destination not connected to the Internet, a server apparatus connected to the Internet and containing a table storing e-mail addresses and an image processing capability of at least one relay apparatus which is associated with at least a facsimile number of the final destination, the at least one relay apparatus being in charge of the final destination, the communication apparatus comprising: an acceptor that accepts image information; a mail processor that transmits e-mail data via the Internet; a controller that controls said acceptor and said mail processor; and an operation section configured to send an instruction to said controller to transmit the image information and receive input of an e-mail address of the final destination from the server apparatus via the Internet; wherein, when said controller receives the instruction from the operation section to transmit the image information, said controller obtains an e-mail address and the image processing capability of a relay apparatus in charge of the final destination from the server apparatus via the Internet, converts the image information to e-mail data and controls the mail processor to transmit the e-mail data to the final destination via the relay apparatus.

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 9. Document ID: US 6496573 B1

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Dec 17, 2002

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6496573 B1

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TITLE: Communications apparatus and communication method

Detailed Description Text (4):

This Internet facsimile machine allows image data to be transmitted and received by either e-mail or facsimile. This Internet facsimile machine operates as follows: Initially, a mail address of a destination is input and a start button on an operation panel 106 is pressed. Then scanner 107 reads the mail and converts it into e-mail data, which is transmitted by e-mail. Another operation of the machine includes initially inputting a facsimile telephone number, and pressing a start button on the operation panel 106. The scanner 107 then reads the mail and converts it into facsimile data, which is transmitted in the manner of a usual facsimile transmission.

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10. Document ID: US 6408132 B1

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File: USPT

Jun 18, 2002

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6408132 B1

TITLE: Photo-sticker vending machine

CLAIMS:

1. A vending machine for creating user-selected and user-defined adhesive decals for portable consumer electronic devices, the vending machine comprising:

a memory for storing a plurality of decal templates, the decal templates comprising at least decal shape for a plurality of portable consumer electronic devices, decal background colors and decal design patterns;

an image capturing device for capturing an image;

a printer for printing the decal on adhesive paper;

a cutting device for cutting the adhesive paper;

a user input means;

a display means; and

a controller coupled to the memory, the image capturing device, the printer, the cutting device, the user input means and the display means, wherein the controller receives payment from a user through one of a coin slot and the user input means, the controller displays a plurality of decal templates for a plurality of portable consumer electronic devices for selection by the user, the user selects at least a template for a portable consumer electronic device, the template's background color and pattern using the user input means, the selected decal template is combined with an image captured by the image capturing device if the user elects to combine the template and a captured image, the combined image of the decal template and captured image is displayed for the user and the printer and cutter, under command of the controller, print and cut out the user-selected and user-defined adhesive decal for attachment to the user's portable consumer electronic device if the combined decal template and captured image is acceptable to the user.

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Sep 18, 2001

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6292211 B1

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TITLE: Computer-aided telecommunication system and method

Brief Summary Text (13):

Immediately prior to the scheduled visual conferencing time, each subscriber or group of subscribers would be given an enclosed room by a local technician in which to conduct the visual communication in private, equipped at a minimum with a high resolution monitor, a live video capture camera, audio speakers, at least one microphone, a writing surface, and at least one piece of furniture to comfortably seat them. Set up of the computer equipment for the visual communication would be accomplished by a skilled computer technician located at each subscriber's site through the use of a central processing unit at a control station, which would most likely be used for simultaneous operation of multiple visual communication functions. In the preferred embodiment an independent e-mail station in proximity of the privacy booths but not connected directly to it, would allow subscribers to independently access written e-mail messages or still images sent to them by another subscriber, and receive a printed copy of each such message. No technician would be required. All the subscribers would have to do is type their unique assigned access code on a keypad, also type the name of the intended recipient subscriber on the keypad, and then insert the written message or picture into the scanner provided. A local or networked central processing unit would access the subscriber database, determine from the database the appropriate e-mail address of the intended recipient subscriber or subscribers, direct the scanner to scan the written message, and send the scanned image to named recipient subscribers' e-mail addresses without creating a file for the image elsewhere in the computer's memory, after which it would direct the scanner to return written message or picture to the sending subscriber. The transmittal would be prompt and the privacy of the communication would not be compromised. Should a subscriber want help in sending a private pre-written e-mail message to another subscriber, it could be given to a technician at the local control station with the names of the intended recipients and the transmitting subscriber's unique access code. The message or picture would then be scanned unread by the technician, automatically transmitted by the computer to the e-mail addresses of the intended recipient subscriber or group of recipient subscribers without creating a computer file for the transmitted message other than at the e-mail address of the intended recipient subscribers, after which the technician would return the written message unread to the transmitting subscriber. After the recipient subscriber accesses each e-mail message, in the preferred embodiment the computer would automatically delete the message from the recipient subscriber's e-mail address unless directed not to do so by the recipient subscriber. The subscription fee could include a predetermined number of e-mail transmittals during a pre-set period of time without additional charge, which would

be monitored by the computer through the subscriber database, or in the alternative subscribers could be allowed the option of paying a set fee for each e-mail transmission. E-mail messages would be accessible by the recipient without paying a fee, any such expenses being covered by the fee paid by the transmitting subscriber. In the alternative, e-mail messages could be sent and received through remote e-mail stations each having a scanner, a printer, a display screen, and a keypad for data entry. Upon entry of an access code and/or the payment of a fee, a written message could be scanned, automatically sent to the e-mail address of the recipient, and promptly returned to the sender without having a computer file made for the message in any other location than the e-mail address of the intended recipient subscriber or subscribers. Sending subscribers would only need to remember and type their own access code, in addition to the name of the user. They would not be required to know the e-mail address of the recipient subscribers. To receive messages, receiving subscribers would only have to type their own unique access code on a keyboard or keypad, after which the computer would automatically direct all messages at the recipient subscriber's e-mail address to be automatically printed for the recipient subscriber. If the e-mail address contained no messages, it is contemplated that the recipient subscriber would be given a written message so indicating the lack of messages so there would be no question in the mind of the recipient subscriber as to whether messages had been received. Also, after printing, it is contemplated for the computer to automatically delete the message unless instructed by the recipient subscriber to retain it for a short period of time. It is contemplated at a minimum for e-mail stations placed in locations remote from a control station to have scanners, keyboards, and printers for the private transfer of previously composed messages, letters, and/or pictures. E-mail stations could also comprise an automated teller machine (ATM) so that people wanting to send money during a visual communication or to pay for the transmittal of e-mail messages would have the funds available to do so. It is contemplated that remotely located e-mail stations would be placed in supervised locations, such as in other business establishments to include but not limited to restaurants, hotels, bars, and grocery stores.

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12. Document ID: US 6169582 B1

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Jan 2, 2001

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6169582 B1

TITLE: Image signal processing system which uses portable computer monitor as a display

Detailed Description Text (3):

As shown in FIG. 1, there is shown an image signal processing system 300 which uses a portable computer monitor 100. The image signal processing system 300 includes a television reception device 320 for receiving an input of television signals, for modulating and demodulating the signals, for converting the signals to allow for display, and for outputting the signals; a control portion 360, which allows a user to control the image signal processing system 300; speakers 350 mounted in the image signal processing system 300; an antenna 400 for receiving television signals such that they can be provided to the television reception device 320; an antenna holder 410, into which the antenna 400 can be folded when the image signal processing system is not in use; attachment members 380 to which the monitor 100 is joined; a data cable 370, which transmits data from the television reception device 320 to the monitor 100; and a battery receptor 390.

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13. Document ID: US 6070160 A

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File: USPT

May 30, 2000

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6070160 A

TITLE: Non-linear database set searching apparatus and method

Detailed Description Text (12):

Various databases may be created for the purpose of providing links or binding between particular fields of interest in different databases. A user may access these databases of binding information for maintenance or use by selection of the art links 238 entry. The image packet creation 239 may allow a user to create "E-mailable" ASCII files which, when received by a user, can be executed to display a multi-media presentation of available artworks in the form of an advertising presentation, sales presentation, etc. to an image display device 53. Such packets may be created in such a way as to not require a recipient to have any particular software and/or hardware in order to display the presentation on the image display device 53. In such an instance, the image display device 53 may be simply a VGA or SVGA or other high-resolution monitor connected to the client computer 56, the customer computer 58 or the user computer 60 attached directly or indirectly to the network or inter network 54 via the standard ASCII text (7 bit) E-mail system of any type.

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14. Document ID: US 5794082 A

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File: USPT

Aug 11, 1998

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5794082 A

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TITLE: Electronic flash device with slave emission function

Brief Summary Text (22):

According to the third aspect of the present invention, there is provided an electronic flash device with a slave emission function, comprising: a light-receiving unit for receiving a steep optical signal; a light-emitting unit for slave-emitting illumination light toward an object in response to the optical signal received by the light-receiving unit; an attachment member used for attaching/detaching the device to/from a camera body; a data communication function unit for exchanging various data including photographing information with the camera body via the attachment member, and setting a state allowing pre-emission in response to at least selection by the camera body side of a pre-emission photographing mode in which the pre-emission is performed prior to main emission; and a pre-emission inhibition unit for inhibiting the pre-emission when a slave emission mode is selected even when the pre-emission photographing mode is selected

by the camera body side.

Brief Summary Text (27):

According to the fifth aspect of the present invention, there is provided an electronic flash device with a slave emission function, comprising: a light-receiving unit for receiving a steep optical signal; a light-emitting unit for slave-emitting illumination light toward an object in response to the optical signal received by the light-receiving unit; mode setting means for selecting an emission mode; an attachment member used for attaching/detaching the device to/from a camera body; a data communication function unit for exchanging various data including photographing information with the camera body via the attachment member, and setting a state allowing repeat emission in response to at least selection by the camera body side of a repeating emission mode in which light emission is performed a plurality of times during a film exposure; and a repeating emission invalidating unit for invalidating setting data of the number of times of emission and an emission frequency, and allowing light emission only once, if a slave emission mode is already selected by the mode setting means even when the repeating emission mode is selected by the camera body side.

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15. Document ID: US 5738328 A

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File: USPT

Apr 14, 1998

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5738328 A

TITLE: Multiple use stabilizer lanyard with stirrup

Detailed Description Text (6):

Swivel camera attachment assemblage 12 is shown enlarged and exploded in FIG. 8. Shank 14 out of the top of knurled bolt head collar 16 is threaded to fit industry standard receiver threading on still cameras where the cameras accept tripod attachment. Bolt 22 fits up through swivel ring bolt aperture 20A to hold swivel ring 20 to knurled bolt head collar 16 screwed into industry standard screw receiver 18. Camera attachment assemblage 12 is specially designed for the purpose of attaching invention 10 to a receiving device. Knurled collar 16 allows easy finger tightening and loosening of assemblage 12. For illustrative purposes, FIG. 9 shows assemblage 12 ready for attachment to camera tripod bolt receiver 32 of camera 34. The lanyard strap 44 would be run through swivel ring 20 prior to attachment.

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16. Document ID: US 5205448 A

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File: USPT

Apr 27, 1993

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5205448 A

TITLE: Multifunctional camera bag with waist belt support

Detailed Description Text (13):

A Velcro brand fastener hook panel 74 is attached near the front bottom center of the belt center portion 52. The Velcro brand fastener hook panel 74 is of like size and shape as compared to the Velcro brand fastener loop panel 40 (FIG. 2) of the camera bag assembly 12, and is intended for mating thereto when the belt assembly 14 is attached to the camera bag assembly 12. A plurality (in the example of the best presently known embodiment 10 of the present invention, three) of belt supporting loops 76 are attached, as shown in the drawing of FIG. 3, to the belt center portion 52 above the Velcro brand fastener hook panel 74, and an attachment strap 78 is passed therethrough. The belt supporting loops 76, like the bag supporting loops 38 discussed heretofore in relation to FIG. 2, are similar to the belt loops of a garment. The attachment strap is terminated at both ends by a pair of attachment strap buckle hooks 80 for mating to the attachment strap buckle receivers 32 (FIG. 2) on the camera bag assembly 12. The attachment strap buckle hooks 80 are similar to but smaller than the primary belt buckle hook 60, and the attachment strap buckle receivers 32 (FIG. 2) are similar to but smaller than the primary belt buckle receiver 58. As has been discussed heretofore in relation to the primary belt buckle hook 60, length of the left attachment strap half 52 and the right attachment strap half 84 is adjustable by the passing of the attachment strap halves 82 and 84 through a corresponding attachment strap adjustment loop 88 on their respective attachment strap buckle hooks 80.

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TITLE: Still video adapter

CLAIMS:

16. The adapter of claim 15 in which a bottom surface of said camera body allows attachment of an automatic winding device to be attached and in which said adapter receives power from a battery case attaching to said camera body in identical manner as said automatic winding device, further in which a bottom surface of said battery case allows attachment of said automatic winding device to be attached to said battery case in identical manner as said automatic winding device attached to said camera body.

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TITLE: Camera

CLAIMS:

20. A camera comprising:

- (a) a photo-taking optical system;
- (b) a shifting member capable of turning a camera body around said photo-taking optical system; and
- (c) an attachment to said camera body arranged to be mounted on said shifting member, said attachment being arranged to have the original position thereof retained by said shifting member when said camera body is turned around said photo-taking optical system, wherein said attachment includes a photosensitive portion arranged to be allowed by said shifting member to be continuously in a position to receive light at a point below said photo-taking optical system.

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19. Document ID: US 4621786 A

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TITLE: Camera mount and photographers seat

Abstract Text (1):

A device for mounting a camera in a vehicle subject to vibration such as a helicopter, including a base plate, a vertically upstanding cylinder adapted to receive a plunger assembly including a vertically extending shaft where the plunger is suspended within the cylinder by opposed bias forces and extends outwardly from the top of the cylinder with a fulcrum to receive a generally horizontally extending arm assembly. Bias devices are attached at one end of the arm to opposite sides of a bias member adjacent one end of the arm member and at the opposite ends to a second member to counterbalance the weight at the arm assembly and any attachments thereto and to permit pivotable movement of the arm assembly about the pivot in a generally horizontal plane and to allow the arm member to pivot vertically where the arm assembly is adapted to receive a camera at the end of the arm opposite the biasing devices and where the plunger is provided for stabilizing the camera regardless of vibration of the body of a photographer and the vehicle.

Brief Summary Text (17):

More particularly, the present invention provides a device for mounting a camera in a vehicle subject to vibration such as a helicopter, including a base plate, a vertically upstanding cylinder adapted to receive a plunger assembly including a vertically extending shaft where the plunger is suspended within the cylinder by opposed bias forces and extends outwardly from the top of the cylinder with a fulcrum to receive a generally horizontally extending arm assembly. Bias devices are attached at one end of the arm to opposite sides of a bias member adjacent one

end of the arm member and at the opposite ends to a second member to counterbalance the weight at the arm assembly and any attachments thereto and to permit pivotable movement of the arm assembly about the pivot in a generally horizontal plane and to allow the arm member to pivot vertically where the arm assembly is adapted to receive a camera at the end of the arm opposite the biasing devices and where the plunger is provided for stabilizing the camera regardless of vibration of the body of a photographer and the vehicle.

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TITLE: Disc camera with handle grip cover

CLAIMS:

5. In a camera configured to receive a disc-shaped magazine and including a housing with front and rear walls having a picture-taking lens window exposed on said front wall near one side margin of the housing, a handle for said housing, and attachment means for mounting said handle at a point proximate to said one side margin to said housing for supporting the same for movement between a stable, releasable retracted position and a first stable releasable extended position where said handle can be readily grasped by the hand corresponding to the side of the camera where said lens window is located so that the user need not grasp the adjacent sides of the housing inadvertently to cover the lens window near the margin thereof and so that the camera is oriented to provide a horizontally elongated framing format on the exposed film, the improvement wherein said attachment means also supports said handle for movement only to one additional or second extended stable releasable position where the handle is grasped so that the camera is oriented to provide a vertically elongated framing format on the exposed film, said attachment means including releasable locking means for said handle which includes threshold force engaging means producing a locking action between said handle and said housing by automatic snap-in action between portions of said handle means and portions of said housing when said handle is disposed in said retracted position and in said extended positions, and for releasably disengaging the same so as to allow substantially free movement of said handle at intermediate positions thereof when a force above a given threshold value is applied.

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